A HORSE, FRUIT JAR AND A MAN

Near Tip Top-A Near Ac-After All Night Search.

Federal agent Mutter, Sergeant Thompson and William Boothe, of Taxewell, made a clean up in the Tip Top neighborhood Sunday, night, and brought in a horse, a half gallon of liquor, three or four pistols and the well known Andy Day, the king of boot leggers of the border. The raiding party were out all Sunday night, and came across the men near where a still had been in recent operation. Two men had been arrested and were being watched by Boothe while Mutter and Thompson went to look for the still. While they were hunting for the outfit they heard Boothe demanding that some one throw uup their hands, and on harrying bask they discovered that Bill had stopped a fellow coming lown through the brush on a horse, and when he was searched a half railon fruit jar with some of the Pizen" in it was found in his pock-t. He, the horse and the fruit jar were all gathered in in the name of the law, and brought to Tazewell. The rider violently protested that the torse was innocent of any wrong dong and shouldn't be subjected to the mortification of being consfiscated. The rider further protested that the was not intentionally violating the aw, but was riding along the road when he discovered a fruit jar be-ind a log and saw no harm in pipck-ng it up. He had also sampled its ontents freely and had as much unler his hide as was in the glass respectacle. Day wa staken to West Virginia where Uncle Sam wants him or another offense against the Fedral statutes.

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row escape from serious injury.
y had been out nearly all Satay night hunting through the
sh for stills and distillers, and
e very sleepy and tired when day
it came. They made the journey
ne nicely until they reached the
r concrete road at North Tazewell.
sh Mutter suddenly fell asleep and
in the ditch overturning the car
ither of the men were injured. The
was put back on its "feet" and
ne on to town without difficulty.

He had been failing in health for the past several years. Last spring 2e was taken with an attack of the flu, from which he did not fully recover. He was a constant suffered during the long summer months and gradually gree weaker until the end came about 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 15.

During his illness his wife was a constant companion, doing all within her power to administer to his relief. Much medical advice was sought, hoping thereby to relieve his suffering but his advanced age proved all in vain. And when he knew that it was the will of Him he wished the end might soon come.

He confessed his faith in Jesus his Savious and united with the Church of Christ at Oakland a number of years ago, and remained a member till death. Funeral services were conducted from the hope Friday, November 17, by Rev. Bullock, of Oakland, assisted by the local choir. Interment at Oaklawn Cemetery.

Thompson Valley Epworth League ill meet at Pleasant Hill, Decem-ler 10, at 11 o'clock. Subject: Better Speaking. Song service. Scripture reading. Lord's Prayer. Hospital meeting: Dr.—Dan Wil-

ams.
Things to be cut out:
Gossip—Mr. Rhudy,
Sharp cutting speech—J. W. Mat-

Enious speech—Georgia Howery. Enious speech—Bessia Wanner. Things to be put in: Courteous speech—Kathleen Buch-

Gourteous speech anan.
Considerate or kindly speech—Lina Buchanan.
Clean speech—Carrie Cregar.
Loving speech—Margie Barnett.
Song.
Praver. Announcements.
Benediction.
Everybody is urged to be present.

DOG DRAGS DEAD BODY FROM WATER.

There is a story of the remarkable action of a dog, related in Tuesday's. Telegraph. A young man named Viers was returning from a visit on Sunday night last, when his car skidded over a steep bank, turning over several times. Viers jumped or was thrown out, and his body rolled into the creek below. Nothing was known of the tragedy until about 12 o'clock on Monday morning. A neighbor living close by was awakened by the barking and howling of his dog, which was kept up at frequent intervals. Concluding something was wrong the farmer, lantern and gun in hand investigated, and found the dog at the stream dragging at the lifeless body of Viers. The dog had dragged the body against the bank, and could move it no farther, and with almost human intuition called for help, and kept calling until help came. There is no reason to doubt the truth of this story. "Our Dumb Animals' contains frequently amazing stories of the intelligence of animals. As a rule it will be found that a mean dog gets menn freatment and the converse is true. Somebody has said that a man who will abuse his horse or dog will abuse his wife and children, beat his wife if she is smaller that he, for he is always a coward. Teach children in the home and school to be kind to animals.

Speaking of dogs brings up two other incidents which may he of increst to dog lovers, both incidents can be vouched for as true.

In a certain court a brutal man was arrested, tried and fined heavily for kicking a dog to death. What the magistrate said to that man was a plenty.

Another case: A minister, conducting a revival—"all day" meeting in the country was annoyed by dogs in and out of church during service. The preacher jumped on the dog with both feet, as we say, and stamped the hound during intermission. The preacher and the hound met on the ground during intermission. The preacher and the hound met on the ground during intermission. The preacher and the hound met on the ground during intermission. The preacher and the hound met on the ground during intermission. Th

of the war, receiving his release June 10 1865.

He then returned to his home in Virginia and in the fall of 1865 entered Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va. and remained there as a student for three years. In May 1868 he came west and located in Missouri, where he came to Pottawattamic county, locating near Council Bluffs.

December 30, 1884 he was united in marriage to Miss Alice Rogers. To this union were born four children: Callie, who died at the age of 7 years. Loe. Ira and Mrs. Erma Warner, all of Hancock. He is also survived by two grandsons Ray Warner and Donald Dean Greever. Until the time of his father's family.

After coming to lowa he took up the occupation of farming to which he gave diligent attention until he was forced by old age to retire. During the year of 1916 he moved to Hancock, where he remained until the time of his death.

As a citizen he took a deep interest in the affairs of government and developments of the community locally. He was a lover of home and enjoyed to have company visit him. Tom, as he was familiarly called by his townsmen and friends, was a great lover of jokes, and always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could always expressed himself in a way and manner which was distinctly his own. He could al Friday afternoon, in the presence of numerous relatives and friends, Nellie and George Kelly from Maryland, being present. The deceased leaves four brothers, George, Simon, Joe and Henry; and two sisters, Rosie and Mamie as well as many other relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

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The influenza epidemic is reported to be holding many victims upon sick beds in the Garden at pross it. Amorg those reported ill are. Mr. Elmer Rhudy and family; Mr. Jo. Thompson and family, Mr. Jake Lambert and family, Mr. Levi Rhudy is now carrying the local mail while his son is ill. Mrs. A. S. Greever is also reported ill.

Attending Live Stock Show

A Woman President:

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Superintendent A, S. Greever and Miss Ida Greever, delegates to the Virginia State Teachers' Association meeting held in Richmond last week, report a very enthusiastic and helpful meeting of the Association. At this meeting a lady, Miss Lucy Metz. of Manassas, was elected president of the Association for the first time in its history. Presumably she is to fill the unexpired term of the late president, J. A. C. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Daniel and sons James and Bruce, of Horsepen Cover, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Credle Thanksgiving.

Passing to Their Reward.

Passing to Their Reward It is not uncommon these cold star-it mornings about four o'clock late to be arounsed by the moanings of at hogs passing to their reward. Not make the plainly evident to all ap-roaching pedestrans.

Ben Moss was last seen Sunday norning rushing to War, W. V. Neith-r Germany nor Greece longer chal-enge his aggressiveness.

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Red Cross Drive Now On

d from an Among the places visited in real. Miss Garnet Lawson returned Friday from Wytheville, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cooper,

an auto wreck at the bridge near the McGuire mill to Williams hospital. The two other occupants were not hurt. All were visitors to Mr. Burress, the miller for the McGuire mill. The break became unmanageable and the car ran over an embankment.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Tazewell, visited Miss Mary B. Gillespie on Tuesday.

day,
Rev. J. T. T. Hundley, of Lynch-burg College preached here Sunday night on Christian Education.

ing reunion with homefolks after PARTISANS NOW

Treatment to be Given Judge Harrisson Strongly Resented in Recent Election.

Paul.

No date has been set for the hearing, but Mr. Dallinger, chairman of election committee No 1, said after the house adjourned that the case would probably to taken up one day this wast.

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It is planned to allow each aide two hours for argument and after that the vote, Judgo Harrison was awarded the certificate and is the sitting member. He of course has the privilege of being heard. Captain Paul also will be allowed to speak in his own interest if he so desires.

Two years ago John Paul was defeated for congress in the Seventh district, on the face of the returns and contested the election of Judge Thomas W. Harrison.

Representative Dallinger's committee eventually reported in favor of Paul, at the session last winter. Friends of Judge Harrison were outarded at the character of the report and the evident unfairness of the inmiry the committee made. In the election last November Judge Harrison was again opposed by Paul and made the campaign largely on the strength of the partisan attitude of the Republican house committee, with the result that the voters gave him the largest majority anybody ever got in the district.

Seating of Paul will give him \$15,000 two years salary covering the term involved in contest. That he will be seated by the Republican majority is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

At a meeting of the North Carolina Synod of the United Lutheran church of America at King's Mountain on Nov. 14, it was announced that a gife of \$300,000 have been received from Daniel E, Rhyne to Lenoir College on the condition that the college raise a proportional amount.

It was also stated that Mr. Rhyne's gift was the second largest made by any Lutheran to the work of the Lutheran church. The board of directors of Lenoir College recommended to the Synod that the name of the institution be changed to "Daniel Rhyne College." This will be the first institution in the Lutheran Church to be named after an individual benefactor.

Mr. Rhyne is one of the leading

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Mr. Rhyne is one of the leading
cotton mill men of the South, owning a large chain of cotton mills,
which give employment to 3,500 peonle. He is also connected with the
large Piedmont Wagon Works, Hiclory, N. C., and promises to give
\$100,00 more to the college when the
wagon works are sold.

Mr. Rhyne has given to Luthersa
churches in the last four years more
than a half million dollars.

Misses Lettie Vail and Annella
Greever, of this town, are students
at Lenoir College this session.

KEEP YOUR COWS UP.

Editor the News:

A few weeks ago I noticed an article in the Clinch Valley News asking the people to keep their gates shut and they wouldn't be hothered by cows. We have no such ordinance as that and this is the last notice about the cows running at large. The fine for each offense is from \$1.00 to \$10.00, so look out. JOHN S. THOMPSON, Sgt.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION EX-TENDS THANKS.

The Cemetery Association desires to thank the chairmen and sub chairmen and sub chairmen and sub chairmen and sull committees, and all who is any way contributed money, work of tine in making the Bazar a success, Also a vote of thanks to the achool officials for the use of the building. Without the hearty help and to-operation we could not carry on the work of the Association.

Again we thank every one—Tazewell Cemetery Association,

THE BOYS APPRECIATED IT.

were given a very pleasant surprise hanksgiving by the people of Plum breek and Pisgah neighborhoods, and vish to extend their thanks through his paper. The fine dinner served hem by the good people of the communities mentioned will not soon be orgotten.

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NOT A PUNISHABLE OFFENSE.

(New York World.)

Why worry about that recently published letter of Alonzo B. See work? Alonzo had a perfect right to issue that letter, since there is no law on the statute book of that pro-hibits a man from making an ass of himself whenever he feels like doing to the statute book of that pro-hibits a man from making an ass of himself whenever he feels like doing was to the form the long friday, No.

Easing the Garden at present Among those repeat at the V. P. I. game Roanoke, Thanksgive to the following house-work and family Mr. Jake Lambert and the proporties and the proporties of the conference of the conducted from the hopin and family Mr. Jake Lambert and the proporties of the conducted from the hopin proted ill.

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Mr. Blood's lecture was the second in a series of five, to be given here under the auspices of the Civic League.

"Uncle" Reese ward, a worthy olored citizen of this town, has just sturned from a visit to a son and aughter at South Bend, Indiana. His is a moulder in the Studebaker ar factory. The daughter is maried, owns property, and is doing 11.

wil.

"Uncle" Reeso was amazed by the
large cornfields he saw. He said they
build rail pens for their corn as high
as a tree. He saw also about 3 acres
of big white hogs, and at least 4
acres, or thereabouts, of white chickens. He saw all these big things, and
more, from the car_window, and had
a great trip.

THE SICK LIST.

Mrs. Lettic Ireson, who has been rejously ill for sometime, following surgical operation, is recovering apidly now,
Geo. W. Lewis is not improving. He
s now confined to his bed most of
he time, but is cheerful and hope-

ful.

Clifford Russ is greatly improved at this writing.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Oranges, dozen, 40 cents. Grape fruits, per dozen, \$1. Choice delicious apples, per

ox, \$3.75. All kinds of candy for Xmas. Choice sweet potatoes and lish potatoes.

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ric, \$8.75. CORD Tires, rear size, \$10.75. They are selling fast and giving

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.R P. JOHNSON BETTER.
R. P. Johnson, whose critical illness was mentioned in last issue of
this paper, is better, according to
report received here on Wednesday.

A red cow, no horns, came to my place on Mud Fork, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Roxie Vaughan, Tip Top, Va. 12-8-tf.

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CHANGED VALLEYS.

Mr. E. H. Vanhoozier, who, of rights belongs in Poor Valley for good, has moved across the moun-tain into Thompson Valley, and or-ders his paper changed accordingly.

well and will administer the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Sunday evening at 7:16 he will preach at the Main Street church. Special music at this service.

AUCTION SALE

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On Saturday, December 16th, beginning at 10 a. m., I-will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following household and kitchen furniture:
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